

Noted Lecturers To Rate Red Religion



Ferenc Nagy

"St. Michael's College is fortunate," said Rev. Francis X. Gokey, S.S.E., "to have so many distinguished authorities participate in its 'Conference on Religion in the Communist Bloc Countries'." Authorities agree the Conference is unusual if not unique.

Father Gokey, the General Chairman of the Lecture Series, commenting further on the outstanding credentials of the Conference speakers, said: "From the viewpoint of their several disciplines, as well as their personal experience, those assembled experts will make us the beneficiaries of their objective presentation of the situation as it appears to them."

Keynoting the Series, at 7:30 P.M. Monday, November 8, will be Robert V. Daniels, Chairman of the History Department at the University of Vermont. Dr. Daniels' preeminence in his field is attested to by a wealth of critical and expository publications ranging from a comprehensive two volume *Documentary History of Communism*, to two recently published works on the Soviet Union, *Russia and Stalin Revolution: Fulfillment or Betrayal of Communism?*

By Daniel J. Gregory

Prof. James G. Case will introduce Dr. Daniels, whose topic will be "Religion and Communism: Parallel or Antithesis?" Prof. Case will, in addition, deliver a brief opening statement embodying the objectives of the Conference as a whole.

Dr. Daniels is expected to contend that the intrinsic nature of Communist ideology, as an elemental creed, makes it subject to interpretation as a religion in itself. To substantiate this, he will probe the Communist canon in his address for evidence not only of his position but also of the contention that Communism is antithetical to the major faiths.

Immediately following the address by Dr. Daniels, the audience will hear Rev. Joseph Macha, S.J. Fr. Macha, an East German Jesuit and a member of the Slovak Russian rite, will elaborate on Vatican relations with Communist Bloc Countries and will offer his own interpretation of many of the points raised by Dr. Daniels. Mr. Broniarek and Mr. Nagy will also comment. The speakers and the audience will then adjourn to Alliot Hall for a discussion period and coffee hour.

LAW AUTHORITY

On Tuesday morning, November 9, at 9:30 a.m., the Conference will reconvene with Harold J. Berman, Professor at Harvard University Law School, delivering an address entitled "Communism and Religion in Russia." Professor Berman will, it is reported, adhere to a predominately historical approach although he will interpret freely in an attempt to establish a proper perspective.

Professor Berman, an authority on Soviet Law, became, in 1959, the first western attorney to argue before the Russian Supreme Court in Moscow. In addition to his studies at The Institute of State and Law of the U.S.-S.R. Academy of Sciences, Professor Berman has given a course of lectures on American law at Moscow University. For six weeks last year in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe he discussed various legal topics with Soviet jurists and officials. Professor Berman has published numerous books and articles on Soviet law, the most recent

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Robert V. Daniels



Harold Berman



Rev. Kenneth S. Latourette

The Michaelman

VOL. 19 NO. 6

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UVM Conference To Tackle Graduate School

Interested in graduate school? A special conference on selecting, applying, interviewing and financing graduate school will take place Wednesday night, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m. in the Ira Allen Chapel, University of Vermont. All St. Michael's students are welcome.

The conference, organized by UVM Placement Director Douglas Hanau, will last about two hours. The first hour will feature talks by three experts in post-graduate vocation work.

William MacMillan, Dean of the UVM Graduate School, will discuss "Selecting and Applying to Graduate School."

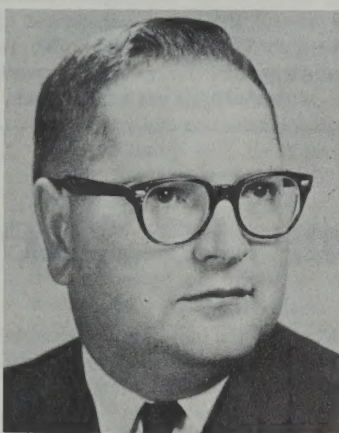
Gordon Perine, Director of Placement and Alumni Relations at Middlebury College, will discuss "Interviewing for Today's Graduate Education."

Mr. Richard McDowell, Director of Placement and Finance at St. Michael's, will discuss "Financing Today's Graduate Education."

The second part of the program will be a panel discussion between the college newspaper editors of St. Michael's, Trinity and UVM and the three speakers. Specific questions on student problems about graduate school will be raised.

Following the conference, there will be a reception in the North Lounge of Billings Center.

Case, Anderson Begin Pilot Theology Program



Mr. James G. Case

A new course in Theology has been added to the curriculum at St. Michael's College. This is part of an over all change in the Philosophy-Theology program. Although this particular course is presently restricted to a segment of the Junior class, it is merely a sequel to the first two years in Philosophy and Theology.

Mr. Case stated specifically, "It will be a treatment of selected theological problems from the viewpoint of both the Biblical and speculative (Scholastic) theologians."

Briefly, the Biblical theologian studies the thoughts of Biblical writers by using scientific techniques. The Scholastic theologian tries to understand, systematically, all the elements of Chris-

tian revelation as they are related to one another, and expresses himself in modern terms.

Mr. Case further added, "The problems encountered in the course are dogmatic and theoretical. They are contemporary problems concerning God, and what man is, and the relation of man to God as a creature."

HISTORY

The course continues to be developed historically, so that the problems that arise may be studied in reference to their background from the sixteenth through the nineteenth century. Mr. Case went on to say that he planned to make use of all the materials from Vatican II. "Not only will there be a theologian and philosopher working together, but members of the political science, sociology and history departments as well."

Mr. Case concluded by stating, "Two many Theology courses resemble those studied by seminarians. This course is geared for the liberal arts under-graduate student who has no intention of pursuing a religious vocation."

Father Anderson will coordinate the Theological section. With Mr. Case he will attempt to learn and iron out any problems that develop throughout the year. Lessons learned will be applied as the course expands to contain all three years.

Art Exhibit Features Goddard Profs' Art



Mr. and Mrs. Fulop

By Jack Boesen

The student lounge in Alliot Hall will be the scene of an art show on Nov. 15th. The joint contributors are Mr. Joseph Fulop and his wife Mounia.

Mr. Fulop, who selected the lounge as the site of the exhibit, is artist-in-residence at Goddard College. Prior to this he was the director of the National Association of Arts in the Dominican Republic. He received his training in Hungary and France and was, at one time, the cultural attache to the Royal Hungarian legation.

Mr. Fulop has had his pictures exhibited many times at

the bi-annual art show, which is held in Sao Paulo, Brazil. A number of his works are in private collections in South America and Europe.

Mrs. Fulop studied at the famous Bauhaus, which was located first at Weimar and later at Dessau. The Bauhaus is a very wellknown institute, having had such modern artists as Mondrian and Klee for instructors.

The approach to art used by Mr. Fulop is entirely non-objective while Mrs. Fulop tends to a more realistic format. The difference between these two methods should provide an interesting contrast

Michaelman, WSSE Discuss Policies

By Jim Flynn

"A bridge between students and Administration" and "an opportunity for radio experience" were two of the main functions of the MICHAELMAN and WSSE, discussed on the third "Counterpoint."

This week's topic was "Campus Communication." Pa. lists were Mike Mahoney, MICHAEL-

MAN Editor, Mr. John Donoghue, MICHAELMAN moderator, Mr. William Mazur, WSSE moderator and Gerry McDonald, radio station manager.

The program opened with a short history of both the paper's and radio station's founding and development.

Mr. Donoghue said the paper began just after the War in 1947.

Fr. Lyons, then the President of St. Michael's, asked Mr. Donoghue to help organize a student publication. At first the only available printer was in Barre. This inconvenience was overcome a few years later with the aid of the Burlington Free Press.

The Free Press agreed to use the MICHAELMAN in its photo-offset experiment. Thus

the MICHAELMAN became the first college paper to use the now widely accepted photo-offset process.

Mazur noted the constant resettlement and moving of the radio station that began in 1953. "The first broadcasting was from a dorm room," he said, "then,

(Continued on Page 5)

The MICHAELMAN staff extends its sympathy to the family of Professor John Engels on the death of his two month old son, Philip S. A Mass of the Angels was celebrated in the Chapel last Monday.

Editorials

November 6, 1965

U.S.A. And Hispaniola

THE FUTURE

Next Wednesday's conference on graduate school, at UVM, offers students a rare opportunity. Experts in the field will speak and be available for questions on all phases of graduate school application and financing.

With today's increasing pressure to win higher academic degrees we feel many students would benefit from the two-hour study. All are invited and underclassmen as well as seniors should begin thinking about their future plans.

If you have definite intentions or only vague aspirations about post-graduate schooling, we urge you to attend.

M.M.M.

THE PRESENT

Nov. 8 and 9 are the next big days of this year's Lecture Series. The Conference on Religion in the Communist Bloc Countries promises to be every bit as interesting and stimulating as any of last year's series. We hope more students will take advantage of the lectures this year.

While it is true that the audience last year was quite large, the truth is that many of those attending were non-students.

Fr. Gokey has done an excellent job selecting speakers in many fields and there will or should be something of interest for all. Hopefully, we invite everyone to attend.

J.M.F.

THE EFFORT

On the WSSE radio program "Counter-Point" three weeks ago, the suggestion was made that it would be beneficial to the students and faculty alike if a greater interplay of ideas existed between them. Last week Fr. Hart, with the assistance of Fr. Coombs, Dr. Giroux, Fr. Kenney, and Dr. Murphy met with 26 members of the Freshman class to increase this interplay. This meeting is significant because of its precedence and its intent.

The Dean of Studies is considering the students as mature people who are interested in their own education. The meeting was limited to 26 students to maintain a seminar like atmosphere. The co-operation is an indication of a break through in student-faculty relations.

While this is an important step, it is still a small one. We look forward to the expansion and growth of this relationship.

J.J.K.

THINKED

The food situation this past weekend deserves comment. Early running out of donuts, french fries, spaghetti, and vegetables; tasteless, steamed steak, small portioned Brunch that once was everyone's favorite, and a single line on Monday evening with many students already returned from their weekend all give evidence of poor organization and planning.

Mr. John LaMarsh, Guardian Food Service vice-president, recently addressed Forum members. In his message he constantly noted his company's effort on improvement.

We note much improvement, but light eating weekends have been a sore spot in recent years. We look for closer attention to the problem.

J.M.F.

By Peter Frank

St. Michael's College has a number of students representing the Dominican Republic. Of interest to all of us are the existing conditions in the Republic and the feelings of these students who are studying in the United States.

One of these students was kind enough to answer a number of questions.

From his answers, it is plain that more changes are to evolve in the near future concerning our reactions to the policies and our influence towards these countries.

1. What do you think of U.S. intervention into Dominican Republic affairs?
In the Dominican Republic, we have two basic sides concerning the U.S. The liberals, communists and socialists take the side of the rebels while the aristocracy and educated people basically support the U.S. Especially in the time when the rebels were running fairly wild, the aristocracy was glad to see the military aid to protect their private interests from looting and burning at the hands of the rebels.
2. Do you feel that U.S. military aid is welcomed in general?
Yes, in general the military aid is welcomed in the Republic as a whole, not only by the aristocracy but all the people in general. Now, since the atmosphere is fairly calm, we don't feel the need for the U.S. aid in the form of troops.
3. Do you think that the U.S. tries to expand their influence too widely over Latin America?
Yes, the U.S. takes a basically offensive position towards Latin America. They shouldn't feel that they can enter into these states so quickly in order to build up their influence over these countries. Through treaties they are able to move into these areas by using legal methods and manoeuvres to move their forces in and to establish further bases if they desire.
4. What position do you feel would be more favorable to the U.S. interests?
I feel that the U.S. should be more progressive. The time has come where they cannot export democracy. They must develop a policy of moderation and more towards the middle of the road. This would be a progressive step.
5. What do you think the undertones are of the Castro decision to let people leave Cuba? Do you feel that it was a direct effort to spread Communist influence into the U.S. with more

strength?

No, I don't think that this decision on the part of Castro was a direct move to expand Communist influence further. Of course, I believe that their will be some Communists entering the U.S. but they will do little or no damage at all. It is strange, but the U.S. was raised to look upon Communism as a dragon or some horrible monster which is a poor concept. I myself see friends around me at home changing towards Communist influences. We must learn to live together. The youth in my country are like others in that they are frustrated with their environment and desire changes - unfortunately it has been partially through violence.

6. Are the Latin American countries going to line up behind the U.S. or Cuba in the future?
Most of the countries would line up behind the U.S. with
- the U.S. with reserve. The liberal governments wouldn't, such as Mexico, Chile or Venezuela. Here also is the feeling that the U.S. through the use of the O.A.S. is using legal methods to expand their interests into other countries both economically and militarily.
7. Basically, what do you think the U.S. should do?
The U.S. should take a very impersonal position in these areas. Allies for Progress and the Peace Corps are both trying to help. Unfortunately, in the case of the Allies for Progress, the goods and financial aid destined for the needy is never arriving for them. Some ruling groups are receiving these materials and they never reach the people for whom they are intended. In the case of the Peace Corps, I feel that it is very good and much good is evolving from it.
8. Do you see any move in stability in government coming to Latin America in the near future?
Yes, through participation. We must have coalitions in government with more people represented and more people taking part. Rightist governments are finished and the left will be too if the liberal and socialists gain more stature. We must bring these different groups together without any military aid. We must definitely keep the army out. The answer is aid through money and teaching manpower.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editors:

Dear Sirs:

My congratulations to your staff for the excellent issue of Oct. 23.

The "News Analysis" of the Annual Retreat, the story on the St. Michael's-Trinity Panel on "relationships" and the editorial on "Viet-Nam" all showed alert criticism coupled with a fine sense of balance and responsibility.

Very truly,
(Dr.) Henry Fairbanks

To the Editor:

We are writing in reference to Mr. Goldsmith's article which downgraded the recent retreat. His under-estimation of the social and intellectual prowess of the Freshman and Sophomore classes is nothing more than a weak attempt at sophistication.

His ethnocentric attitude might apply to him personally but does not pertain to the student body as a whole. We personally fail to see this so-called dividing line between upper and lower classmen. The individual attitude of the student, whether he be Freshman or Senior, must be taken into consideration before making such a generalized statement as that of Mr. Goldsmith's.

We feel that the retreat masters fulfilled the purpose by presenting their conferences in such a way as to quench the spiritual

thirst of the said knowledgeable Seniors yet was able to reach the lowliest of Freshman.

Respectfully,
Neil Hayes, '68
Dan Sullivan, '68

P.S. - If Mr. Goldsmith had been more attentive to the religious message of the retreat rather than keeping "score" of colloquial phraseology, he would have thought twice before writing the article.

Editor's Note - Mr. Goldsmith did not keep the score. He took it on faith from a less pious listener.

To the Editor:

Concerning the analysis of last week's retreat, I have to agree with your reviewer that the advantages of our annual retreat cannot compare with those of a closed retreat. As Mr. Goldsmith pointed out, silence is impossible and many retreatants prefer to spend their "spiritual reading" time on the basketball courts.

However, I cannot agree that this year's retreat was a "very real disappointment," especially when compared to last year's. As a sophomore, I know that many of those in the sophomore class were left cold by last year's conferences, even though those conferences were given specifically to us. That effect was not nearly as present this year.

I realize that the sophomore class does not have to contend with some of the problems of the senior class; however, as Father Ziter pointed out in the Religious Bulletin, the success of the retreat was demonstrated by the large number (over 1000) who received communion on the final day. I doubt very much if these students possess high school mentalities, as Mr. Goldsmith suggests.

Maybe if Mr. Goldsmith had spent less time counting the number of "guys" and "fellas," he would have gotten more out of this year's retreat.

Sincerely,
John Carroll, '68

To the Editor:

While it is a regrettable fact that Mr. Goldsmith did not find the retreat worthy, it is not surprising. I am certain that if the entire student body had entertained themselves during the retreat by counting the number of times "buddy," "fella," or "pal" was used, we would all arrive at this conclusion.

There were, however, a large number of students who gained a great deal from this retreat. To them the retreat was a success because they responded to the appeal of the conferences. Half of the responsibility for making a good retreat rests with the student. He must look behind the trite expressions and formula

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The Michaelman

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AAS Takes Pledges

By Jack Marr

The Arnold Air Society began its fall pledge program last Wednesday with a show of seven prospective members.

During the three week program, the pledges will be given an opportunity to prove themselves as individuals who meet the standards of the Society. The Society looks for men with such qualities as leadership, responsibility, cooperation, teamwork, physical fitness, mental alertness, and spiritual motivation.

The program's objective is to bring the individual to a self-realization of his capabilities -- both as an individual and, more important, as a member of a close-knit team.

The pledge program itself runs for 15 days -- five days a week for three weeks. Two mornings a week, the pledges will fall in at 6:00 A.M. for physical training. On two other mornings, the pledges will attend 7:00 A.M. class periods on current events and other various topics of interest. On the fifth morning, they attend 7:30 A.M. Mass. During the course of his day, the pledge, when not in class, is subject to hazing by the members.

To insure continued success in his intellectual and academic pursuits, the pledge is free from 6:00 P.M. until the next morning's activity. Besides all this, the pledge is required to submit letters of application in military form and is also subjected to a series of thorough interviews.

Language Lab Going Strong In Seventh Year

By Joe Morrissey

St. Michael's language laboratory has begun its seventh year on campus. Many changes have taken place since its establishment in 1958 by Professor Ernest Boulay.

The language lab exists so that each student may become familiar with a spoken language. Modern language students have between one and two hours a week. Each lab is considered and conducted as a class period.

This year tapes can be heard in English, French, Spanish, and Russian. The language lab also has Latin, German, and Greek tapes.

Each teacher makes his own master tape of exercises, drills, and stories. Then the master tape is recopied in the language lab so each student will have his own copy.

The lab is one of the key ways for a foreign student to learn English. There are basically 150 tapes for the foreign student ranging from the simple formation of the verb "to be" to the complexity of Shakespeare. There is a freshman English course, F.S. 102, for foreign students for study and advancement in literature.

During St. Michael's regular academic year, one half of the language lab is used by foreign students and one half for four year Michaelmen. During the summer session, this changes so that the lab is almost entirely used by foreign students. This summer the language lab served 170 foreign students. Each foreign student uses it an hour every day.

The language lab currently is partitioned into 30 booths and now has 83 machines. All minor repairs are made in the campus shop adjoining the lab.

The new director of the language lab is Mr. Joseph Fusco, '62, who has taught in the department for three years.



Drill Team practices in uniform for the first time this year.

To ascertain what the pledge has learned during the program, there is a final interview and a final exam. His physical development is put to its final test on "Hell Night."

To complete the program is a feat which any pledge may be proud of. However, completion alone does not automatically make the pledge a member. He must have demonstrated the desired qualities and attitude. His acceptance is left up to a vote of the members.

Placement Annual Ready; Free To All Seniors

By Bill Dougal

Beginning November 1, Seniors are requested to register in the Placement Office by filling out a simple questionnaire. They will then receive a copy of *The College Placement Annual 1966* free of charge. This book lists opportunities in industry.

Placement Director Mr. Richard McDowell suggests that Seniors read the introductory pages of the book as a useful guideline and overall picture of the placement program.

The student should write a personal resume in a rough draft form and bring it to the Placement Office where Mr. McDowell will offer constructive criticism and ideas for improvement.

The major recruitment force from industry will be here between January and March. By November 1, a schedule of recruitment calls on campus will be published. This schedule will be corrected or added to each week. Mr. McDowell again advises that Seniors keep a close watch on this schedule and its revisions.

In approaching an interview, it is advisable that the student be neatly dressed and have a working knowledge of the company that he is applying to. This information is available in the Placement Office and should be obtained well in advance of the date of the interview, and finally the student should be prompt and courteous in his relationship with the interviewer. The Placement Office requests that each Senior indicate his satisfaction or dissatisfaction with any interview experience he has.

The agencies which will be represented during this three month period will include 100 business and industrial firms, 150 school systems either directly on campus or through correspondents, and finally all the agencies of the federal government. The latter will be represented through its Civil Service Commission of Washington and also of most of the New England and Middle Atlantic states.

In making an appointment for an interview with an on-campus recruiter, the student will be required to arrange for a conference at least a week in advance; for this purpose that starting the first week in December, the Placement Office will be open from 6 to 8 P.M. This will be the only time interviews will be scheduled.

Seniors are requested to adhere to the schedules being set up, follow the advice for interviews, and finally but most importantly, to take advantage of the opportunities which the Placement Office is offering.

Knights Form Chess Club

By John William Breslin

Chess can now be added to the growing list of SMC sponsored extracurricular activities.

Under the moderation of Rev. Edward Stapleton, meetings are held every Wednesday evening in Alliot Hall. Father Stapleton has said, "In this area, St. Michael's has an excellent possibility of competing against such schools as Harvard, Yale and Princeton. All we need is a little student interest."

Election of officers is on the agenda for the coming weeks. Anyone interested in the "game of kings" is invited to attend the meetings.

SHAMROCK
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Yale Expert, Hungarian Speak Next Week

(Continued from Page 1)

of which is *Justice in the U.S.S.R.*
HUNGARIAN VIEW

After a coffee break, at 10:45, the assembly will hear an address by Ferenc Nagy, a former Prime Minister of Hungary. Since 1947, Dr. Nagy, who was forced to resign as a result of a Communist-led coup d'etat, has lived in exile in the United States. Prior to the Second World War, during which Dr. Nagy was jailed as a political prisoner by the Nazis, he was one of the leaders of Hungary. He had just become Prime Minister in 1946 when the Communists forced his exile and since that time he has worked on behalf of his homeland.

Dr. Nagy's address will concentrate on "Communism and Religion in Eastern Europe." The former Prime Minister has contributed widely to periodicals in America and has published the book: *Struggle behind the Iron Curtain*.

RED NEWSMAN

At 1:30, the Washington correspondent from "Tribuna Ludu," the official Polish Communist newspaper, will begin the afternoon session. He is Zygmunt Broniarek, who, before being assigned to Washington in 1960, became the first Polish journalist to interview the Soviet Prime Minister, Nikita Khrushchev. In 1959, Mr. Broniarek covered the arrival of Fidel Castro and his victorious guerrillas in Havana and this past June he was the only Polish correspondent in Santo Domingo.

Mr. Broniarek's topic will be a study of "Communism and Religion in Poland." Because of the nature of his post, he will be permitted considerable latitude

in the area of personal interpretation of the factors of religion under Communism, since he will be representing only himself and will not appear as the spokesman for the official Communist position in his country.

EXPERT ON CHINA

At 2:30, Kenneth Scott Latourette, generally acknowledged as perhaps the leading authority on Communism and Religion in China, will discuss that subject. Dr. Latourette, an ordained Baptist minister, has taught at the College of Yale in China. The Chinese government awarded him the Order of Jade in 1938 in gratitude for the work he had done for the nation.

Dr. Latourette will investigate the changing patterns of religion in China, drawing heavily from his half century of personal experience, and will explore contemporary conditions within China. A bibliography of Dr. Latourette's works would include the major writings: *History of Modern China*, *Christianity in a Revolutionary Age* and *China*. Fr. Dupont, S.M.C. president, will introduce Dr. Latourette.

The Conference will conclude at 3:45 with a discussion period among the participants in which they will be able to question one another on aspects of their respective lectures.

Setting the tone of the entire Series, Fr. Gokey advised: "We should, . . . accord them due professional respect - learning where we can, disagreeing if we must, but avoiding any accusatory tone liable either to our own bias or to a possible mis-identification of honest objections with personal espousal or indoctrination."



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CLUBS

By Ed FitzGerald

CHEMISTRY CLUB

Under the advisorship of Dr. Stephan Kellner and the presidency of Richard Myhalyk, the Chemistry club is back into full swing this year. The club is open to students of all concentrations. The members meet every other Thursday night and usually have either a guest speaker and/or a movie on some topic of general interest. At these meetings they also plan their major event of the year, Science Night. This night, which is presented in cooperation with the pre-medical and physics clubs, is perhaps their most spectacular single operation. Extending an invitation to senior high school and college students, the clubs present examples of the various types of research projects done by these people. Science Night this year will be held on March 11.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

The revitalized Sociology club, under advisor Mr. John Remeny and club president Mark Creaven, is launching a new program of studies this year. The club is open to members of all concentrations and welcomes all Freshman as Junior members in an attempt to accomplish the goal of the club, to fill the gaps in the students' knowledge of society in areas not specifically covered by the academic programs. Among the many topics which the club is delving into this year are a critique of the Elizabeth City program, the problem of role-reversal in the United States, the problems of mental health and the conflict of career vs. marriage in women after graduation from college. The club meets every two weeks and both members and non-members are welcome to attend. The club hopes to co-ordinate with a similar one at Trinity College in the near future.

POLITICS CLUB

The Politics club, which is composed of those students majoring in Political Science as well as those students who have an interest in world affairs, is under the advisorship of Professor George Olgyay. The club is mainly a discussion group which stimulates members with the presence of guest speakers such as Gov. Philip Hoff who was here last year, and such as Senators Aiken and Dodd whom the club hopes to have this year.

Language Club Hears Address On Sholokhov

By G. Hague

The Modern Language Club began its 1965-66 schedule Nov. 3 with a commentary by Dr. Natalie Pomar on Russia's Nobel prize winner in Literature. The great achievement in "The Quiet Don" is that Nobel Prize winning novelist Mikhail Sholokhov created an artistic character that he as a Communist condemned, Mrs. Pomer said. The creation of Gregory Melekhov was done, Dr. Pomar said, in the tradition of the old Russian realism exemplified by Tolstoi. The story of how the Reds defeated the White Russians on the River Don was artistically described, she said. "He has drawn for us a magnificent panorama of life on the Don among the fiercely independent Cossacks."

In the near future there is a trip to Middlebury College scheduled. At Middlebury the students will hear lectures on particular foreign authors and their works, and witness movies and exhibitions in the various modern languages. In January the club will present an exhibition on 17th and 19th century literature. The exhibit will be in Alliot Hall and will consist of: Les Miserables, Jan. 4 -14, Port Royal, Feb. 1-12 and concluding with Moliere, March 1-12.

Following the exhibit, the club will present its annual Foreign Film Festival. The festival will run for three nights. The films have not yet been selected but tentative plans call for one in French, one in Italian, and a third possibly in German. In April the Club will send 15 men to New York City for a weekend of absorbing French literature. The members will attend French plays and take in any exhibits which are being presented at the time. New this year is a "French Table." Eight students lunch together and while at the table speak only French. The club plans to develop a "help session." This will be a committee which will offer aid to any French students who feel they need it.

Student Forum Cuts, H. C. , Bermuda

By Robert Weigand

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27

Last week's Student Forum meeting was charged up in anticipation of a projected address by John LaMarsh, Vice President and general manager of Guardian Food Service, and packed with an audience from the student body, waiting to hear him speak. However, he was unable to be here in time for the meeting, and addressed and answered questions from a group in one of the Alliot Hall lounges later that evening. The Forum gave its approval to the Athletic department's request for a 25 cent donation with each book of season basketball game tickets distributed on campus this year. The money is to be used for St. Michael's contribution to the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass. The sum of \$10 was granted to the Intercollegiate Council, to pay the college's annual assessment. Upon request from Father Francis Gokey, the Forum moved to ask the Academic Dean, Father Joseph Hart, to allow students wishing to participate in the symposium of Religion and the Communist Countries excused cuts for the day of the symposium. It is to take place on November 9. A request from the Sophomore class to be allowed to sell package bus and game tickets for the Holy Cross game on Dec. 8 was granted. A request to allow a group of students to sell tickets to Bermuda during the Easter Vacation was passed, but not before an attempt was made to table the motion.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

A short meeting of the Student Forum Tuesday night saw President John Kenney deliver the first of the now annual "State of the Forum" addresses, and little business. Mr. Kenney outlined the gains the Forum has made in fostering cooperation between the school and itself, and promised to continue to exploit those inroads to the best of his ability for the benefit of those whom the Forum members represent. Made required by a constitutional amendment approved last year at election time, the address will henceforth serve to outline the "State of the Forum" at the beginning of each year. The Welfare Committee reported that students in the history, government and American studies concentrations, as well as other interested students, might be allowed to cut class without penalty during next week's Conference on Religion in the Communist Bloc. Father Joseph Hart, academic dean of the college said, in answer to the request made last week in behalf of Father Francis Gokey, who is coordinating the Conference, that students whose teachers excused them would be allowed excused cuts. The resignation of representative Joseph DesBarres as chairman of the Club Status Committee was acknowledged. Representative Denis Hauptly was then appointed chairman of the committee.

Jazz Fans Are In Second Year

By Joe Morrissey

At the start of its second year, the Jazz Club's activities now include listening hours, a workshop rehearsal band and small musical groups. The club has access to a large collection of records. They include: Dave Brubeck, Theolonius Monk, Miles Davis, Duke Ellington, Stan Kenton, John Coltraine and THE MODERN JAZZ QUARTET.

Faculty Adviser
Father Moses Anderson,
S.S.E.
President
Royal Hartigan, '68
Vice President
Bill Johnson, '67
Secretary
Bill Michaels, '68

Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

stories and grasp the true purpose of the conferences. Before asking for a more sophisticated approach on the part of the administration, toward the subject of retreats, perhaps we should analyze our own approach to them. Sincerely yours,
John M. Boesen, '68

To the Editors:
I was indeed happy to read the editorial of October 23, 1965. The proposed poll and pro-Vietnam demonstration point to the political concern among St. Michael's students. I hope that at some time in the future outside speakers will be invited to talk here on the subject of U.S. involvement in Vietnam. The idea of a political demonstration such as has been proposed and the approval by the administration of at least a poll of opinion also pleases me because I assume that on a college campus students will be presented with both sides of the question. I was told that a few weeks ago representatives of the New England Peace Crusade currently making a tour of New England states were refused permission to speak here at St. Michael's. This was the day after they had spoken at the University of Vermont. But perhaps my informant was mistaken. In any case, now that the issue has been brought into the open, I trust that the students of St. Michael's will be given the chance to hear and discuss both sides of this crucial issue of the day. Sincerely,
Daniel F. Downing, '69

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Nude Photography Defended

By William Zaneskie

There are many "skin mags" floating around the dorms today. In some magazines such as Cavalier there is worthwhile nude photography, while other magazines are just a bound collection of pornography. I will try to explain the constituents of good nude photography and how it is justified, in order that it may be better appreciated.

Where does respectable nudity stop and mere shameful nakedness begin? Argument over this question has been going on since the beginning of time. When the time and place has been favorable to the arts the nude female body has usually been held in high esteem. For example, during the Renaissance Michelangelo remarks that a careful study of the nude was the best way to understand proportion in all the arts. However, when professional moralists have had the upper hand the artist has had to tread warily.

The fact is that pornography is easy. It can be accomplished as effectively by the worst artist as by the most accomplished master. Proof of this is found in the fact that serious artists make painstaking effort to study the nude, attempting something far more difficult. For example, Rodin studied his model as she moved freely about the studio, or by using candlelight to discover new plastic values of the flesh. He knew that no division could be made between the body and face on the score of respectability. For both body and face are equally expressive of human individuality and spiritual life. To quote John Rawlings, a noted fashion photographer, "isn't a person's walk one of the most revealing things about him?"

In modern day anthropologists have come up with some very revealing discoveries. Clothing as originally conceived was a decoration, not to conceal or protect the body but to make it sexually attractive. duMaurier would have taken this discovery in stride for he has already stated "It is well known to all painters and sculpturers who have used the nude model . . . that nothing is so chaste as nudity." During Roman time, we find Venus dropping her garments as she steps upon the model's throne leaving behind her the most lethal weapon in her armory, which she uses to pierce the more gross passions of men.

We might even venture to say that pornography finally made the nude respectable. John Rawlings can give us quite a good account of the first battle in Paris over the plump post-card ladies nestling in the pillows of a Persian corner or shivering prettily in front of a painted waterfall. The righteous self appointed guardians of public morals rallied with enthusiasm to this new and ghastly challenge. This was the absolute nude. In comparison, the figures of painters and sculptors

seem only relatively naked.

Those who produced these nude photographs were quickly brought into court. This touched off a debate which was fanatical, religious, violent and confused. Each side argued from authority referring back to the Greeks. Those who peddled the photographs of these voluptuous young women explained themselves away as selfless devotees of the Muse. But Plato said that art was not to copy nature but catch some reflections of beauty, the public prosecutor thundered back.

This flew and that flew as the heated argument raged. In the end the sale of these photographs was stopped in order to keep morality intact. However, in defense of these postcards, arguments from the field of painting had delt the moralists as severe blow. How could the doctrine of "realism" justify Corbet if it didn't cover photographers as well? It was apparent that the Painter's brush could never be suited to the realism of the camera's eye.

Photographers could try the figure for the same reasons that had always made the nude so attractive to painters. Displayed here was human grace in all its infinite variety. Interest doesn't depend on props, clothing or background but on body and facial expressions. In comparison to the painter the photographer also has his disadvantages. The painter has opportunity to touch up his canvass after his model has gone. No such opportunity is allowed the photographer. Arrangement and planning must be completed before the minute of exposure. Just how much he can arrange is also quite limited for the most important part of his venture will depend on his model; her fluid and expressive bodily movements. She becomes not merely a subject but a joint participant in his work.

Often the model who tries to remain genteel in spite of her nakedness is likely to circumscribe her bodily attitudes so there is no life in them. Evelyn Frey offers some insight as to how she became a leading nude model, without a trace of prudery. She explains that as a cure for rheumatic fever, when she was a little girl, the doctor told her she must live and exercise nude on the beach in front of her California home. This resulted in the acceptance of her body so that she was no longer conscious of it.

The artist can reveal in his idiom what Jean Paul Sartre meant when he said, "The body is a complete form; it absorbs the universe as the blotter absorbs ink. Warmth, humidity, and light enter the interstices of this rosy and porous matter, the whole world flows through the body and impregnates it."

Counterpoint Communications Media

(Continued from Page 1)

the following year, from a small room in the old Playhouse."

With the Playhouse's destruction in 1960, WSSE moved to Miketown where it will remain only until this Spring. The building of the new Library will force it to once again to relocate. Mr. Mazur noted that a new location had not been chosen.

Questioning then shifted to the student panelists who were asked what they thought their function might be as editor and station manager.

Mahoney began by stating that he felt the function of the MICHAELMAN was left primarily up to the individual editor. He then went on to note that between student and administration there was a definite gap, that "widens quickly in our present day."

He pointed out that he felt it was the MICHAELMAN'S duty to help bridge that gap as best possible, "in other words to influence the Administration so as to obtain the best possible for the students."

McDonald saw his functions as a practical one. "I am really a co-ordinator of the members of the staff." He noted that he chose those under him to direct the functioning of the station.

"The MICHAELMAN serves as a very good background for journalistic training," began Mahoney when asked what benefits the paper might offer the college students. He also cited the idea of its being a means for constructive criticism, a means for applying the basic principles of writing and then finally a news media.

GLOBE

Mr. Donoghue added that Mahoney worked this past Summer as a summer replacement reporter for the Boston Globe. Not only did he cover all aspects of reporting but received several by-lines as well. Mentioning Paul Simmons, a past editor, he reiterated the excellent opportunity the MICHAELMAN offers those interested in journalism. Paul Simmons now works for the Albany Times-Union which thinks so highly of him that they are financing his education for a doctorate in political science.

Like the MICHAELMAN, the radio station also offers those interested in radio an opportunity for experience. It also serves a means of enjoyment in the musical field for those who work on the various shows.

Fr. Dupont New Vermont Higher Education Head

The Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., president of St. Michael's, has been named to succeed President James I. Armstrong of Middlebury College as president of the Vermont Higher Education Council.

Eighteen presidents or their representatives voted at the Council's annual meeting at Middlebury. Dr. Max Barrows, deputy commissioner of the Vermont Department of Education, was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the organization which includes all Vermont colleges and universities.

Dr. Shannon McCune, UVM president was elected to replace Dr. Lyman S. Rowell, dean of administration at Vermont, on the Vermont Higher Education Facilities Commission. Fr. Dupont was re-elected and Dr. Ordino Martinetti, president of Johnson College, was named as a new member to the commission.

NO LIBELS

"With the exception of personal attacks upon the individual professors and any statements that might cause a libel procedure, the MICHAELMAN has little censorship," said Mr. Donoghue. He pointed out that the paper would welcome any sort of criticism that was constructive and not pure invective. He encouraged written criticism in place of the "bull sessions" held in the dorm rooms that accomplish nothing more than hot air. "Few things cannot be expressed once you know how to express them."

The show ended with a budget discussion.

MICHAELMAN Staff Positions Available. See David Treler (J-357) or Michael Mahoney (F-316).

\$5000 Earned So Far From Opportunity Act

By Jack Schmidt

Since last spring, St. Michael's, under the direction of Mr. Richard McDowell, has been helping a number of students benefit from the Economic Opportunity Act which was passed by Congress last year.

Under this act, students who need financial assistance are given part time jobs on the college campus.

Each student registered in the program can work a maximum of 15 hours a week, and is paid the "minimum wage" which is a dollar and a quarter an hour. The jobs held by students are mostly concerned with assisting administration and faculty members with extra paper work. On campus now there are approximately 50 students employed and about 20 on the waiting list.

Those working in the spring made a total of nearly \$5,000. Mr. McDowell is very pleased with the program so far, and he says that he is "very impressed that the students not only want to work but they do the jobs well." He also said that the faculty and administration are most cooperative in finding jobs.

In order to better the program, Congress is trying to pass another bill which should be in the hands of President Johnson this week. Until the bill is passed, however, the new guide lines for the program cannot be released. One purpose of it is to increase the number of students eligible for the program.

Homily Grits

By John William Breslin

In "Kiss Me Kate," Cole Porter advised the socially deprived to "Brush-up on Your Shakespeare" in order to impress people. Here-with are some definitions, all from "Macbeth," with which Michael-men can impress each other:

Decision in a Soccer game - "Fair is foul, and foul is fair." Act I Scene I

Coeds' prayer - "Come you spirits That tend on mortal thoughts, unsex me here, And fill me, from the crown to the toe, top-full of direst cruelty." Act I Scene V

Ingredients for supper - "Fillet of fenny snake, In the cauldron boil and bake; Eye of newt and toe of frog, Wool of bat and tongue of dog, Adder's fork and blindworm's sting Lizard's leg and howlet's wing." Act IV Scene I

The well-organized - "Time thou anticipat'st my dread exploits, SMC student The flighty purpose never is o'ertook unless the deed go with it." Act IV Scene II

Until the next vacation - "Tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow, Creeps in this petty place from day to day, To the last syllable of recorded time." Act V Scene V

Answer to an excuse for - "It is a tale an absence from class Told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, Signifying nothing." Act V Scene V

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The Last Hurrah

Booters Rebound

By Robert Sullivan

A report out of Florida this week had Manager Billy Herman of the Boston Dead Sox asserting that the Beantowners had a big player trade on the line.

Herman stated that the trade "would solve a lot of the problems of the Red Sox." Since Babe Ruth died some 18 years ago and the L.A. Dodgers just might want Sandy Koufax around next year, it must be that Billy was either pulling off a big promotional stunt or just plain tanked up on golden Gansett.

Anyway, the fact that the story got the space it did point out the fact that a player trade is one of the most exciting aspects of the sports world.

Whether it is called a transaction, a deal, a swap, or a sendoff, any exchange of uniforms by a player in any sport always is a source of controversy and speculation.

The acquiring of quarterback Earl Morrall from the Detroit Lions by the football Giants is but one example of a trade which has produced a large amount of second guessing. Morrall has led the Giants to a surprising 4-3 record, while the Lions are wondering whether they traded away the wrong quarterback. Milt Plum has not been impressive for the Lions this year.

In basketball, the Baltimore Bullets this week sent their lazy center, Walt Bellamy, to the New York Knicks for Johnny Egan, Jim Barnes, and Johnny Green. In the true tradition of the participants in any transaction, both clubs predicted that their teams would improve because of the trade. The Bullets proved their point quickly by beating the Knicks in the first game for both teams since the deal.

A couple of weeks ago the New York Mets sent Charlie Smith and Al Jackson to the St. Louis Cardinals for Ken Boyer. Unable to mask his happiness over being traded, Jackson said he had been expecting to be traded for the past few seasons, but was glad the Mets "finally got around to it." Boyer said he would be playing strictly for money from here on in. Smith probably bought his wife a mink.

The New York Yankees used to pull off some deals with the Kansas City Athletics whereby the Yanks would palm off their expendibles for the best the A's had to offer. When Charlie Finley became owner of K.C. however, the Yanks lost their "farm team" and finally collapsed this season.

In a recent move closer to home, the SMC school authorities this year traded in Bill, the Campus Cop (alias Quickdraw McGraw), for an efficient Security Patrol with a two-tone squad car. They sealed the deal this week on the car's front doors.

From comments heard around campus, it seems as though the Cafeteria has made a deal with the Snack Bar to send the vending machines more business. This deal is most evident to observers at breakfast, lunch, and dinner seven days a week.

The above mentioned Red Sox take the cake for the worst trade of the century, however. They traded away the great Ruth one day around 1920 because they needed the money the Yankees paid for him. The problems Billy Herman is trying to solve started that day for the Bosox.



As soccer season draws to a close . . .

After a disheartening start, the St. Michael's College soccer team has come on to play some fine ball in its last four games.

The Knights won their first game in six starts by whipping Babson Institute 8-0 in an away game. The eight goal output was more than the booters had scored in all of their six losses.

Bob Dunshee made 14 saves in recording the shutout, but had to share the spotlight with the suddenly awakened offense. Captain Bill Jaremczuk, Bob Boucher, Mike O'Brien, Norm Bonneau and Tim Shea all took a hand in the bombardment upon

the Babson goalie.

St. Michael's then traveled to Plattsburgh State where they dropped a hard-fought 4-3 decision to the New York team.

The score was tied 3-3 at the end of regulation time, with Tim Shea scoring two and Jim Donald one for the St. Michael's goals. Bill Jaremczuk kicked one in for the Knights in the first overtime, only to have it nullified because of an offside call against SMC.

Plattsburgh then won the game in the second extra stanza.

St. Michael's won its second game of the season 4-1 over AIC as Mike O'Brien scored three

goals to pace the Knights. The win gave SMC a final road record of 2-4 for the season.

The Knights, seeking their first win at home, lost to a strong Nichols College soccer team 3-0 in the next to last game of the year for St. Mike's.

The Bisons of Nichols scored in each of the first three periods in recording their eleventh straight win and 27 out of their last 30.

Nichols goalie Bill Matulewicz had 23 saves, while Bob Dunshee came up with 21 for St. Michael's, whose record stands at 2-7.

Seniors Dominate All Stars

- OFFENSE
- ENDS
- Dick Curtiss, '66
- Bob Muehlberger, '68
- GUARDS
- Bill Tmay, '66
- Mike Cerrano, '67
- John Racheck, '66)
- CENTER
- Fred Severni, '66
- BACKS
- Bob Bucchino, '66
- Dan O'Brien, '66
- John Carbonneau, '67
- Phil Doherty, '67)
- George Bafundo, '66)

- Paul Lynch, '68
- Dan Durkin, '67
- Bill Delaney, '68

- PUNT RETURNER
- Al Schultz, '66

- MOST VALUABLE PLAYER
- Dick Curtiss, '66

- HONORABLE MENTION:
- LINEMEN: Gokey, Bro. Costello, Zimmerman, Booth, Schunke, McCann

- BACKS: Theisen, Hart, Fisch

- PUNTER
- Joe Prignano, '67

- DEFENSE
- ENDS
- Don Hartig, '66
- Larry Noonan, '67

- TACKLES
- Kevin Sullivan, '66
- Barry Roy, '67

- CENTER LINEBACKER
- Chris Balik, '67

- BACKS
- Chuck Daley, '66

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